

18th Annual Crime Victims' Rights Conference

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Conference Materials

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WELCOME

Engaging our community leaders and organizations is essential to providing services and support in assisting crime victims and empowering them in the healing process. Communities have learned that harm and tragedy can occur when agencies do not coordinate. A collaborative response to crime opens the door to new services for victims, keeps communities safer, and increases offender accountability.

Governor Sam Brownback and Attorney General Derek Schmidt thank you for your efforts to stop violence and save lives by ensuring justice and assistance for victims of crime. The 18th Annual Crime Victims' Rights Conference will provide opportunities to listen, learn, and network with speakers and peers about emerging issues and solutions. We invite community teams and individuals to attend and share their experiences with other professionals while also learning about innovative approaches to creating safe communities and empowering victims.

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April 22, 2015

Dear Fellow Kansans,

Thank you for attending and welcome to the 18th Annual Crime Victims' Rights Conference. In these two days of multidisciplinary training, you will be offered foundational courses as well as cutting-edge training for seasoned crime victim service professionals, including advocates, law enforcement, court staff and prosecutors, just to name a few. Professionals from all disciplines will also have the chance to network and collaborate, ensuring that we will continue to work together to rebuild the lives of crime victims and their families long into the future.

The Governor's Grants Program works with many of the agencies that serve victims throughout our great state. The Governor's Grants Program values Kansans living in healthy communities where they can grow, learn, feel safe and thrive economically. The Program strives to remove obstacles in Kansas communities, neighborhoods, schools, businesses and homes to ensure the safety and security of all Kansans. By administering federal and state grants to units of government, Native American Tribes, nonprofits, and community and faith-based organizations throughout the state, the Program aims to enhance the criminal justice system, improve public safety, support crime victim services and drug and violence prevention programs across Kansas.

On March 27, 2015, I was pleased to sign a proclamation recognizing April 19-25, 2015, as National Crime Victims' Rights Week. This conference is an important time to have a dialogue about strategies for restoring the balance of justice in Kansas.

Thank you for your commitment and dedication to assisting victims across Kansas. Your work is truly valued and appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sam Brownback".

Sam Brownback
Governor of the State of Kansas



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April 2015

Dear Fellow Kansans:

Welcome to the 18th Annual Crime Victims Rights Conference! It is my pleasure to host this conference with Governor Brownback in our state's largest city – the "Air Capital of the World."

Our state's Bill of Rights for Victims of Crime guarantees crime victims "fair and compassionate treatment." Our Victims Services Division helps ensure victims are aware of their rights and that quality resources and programs are available statewide. The Division of Crime Victims Compensation provides victims with financial assistance for injuries sustained as a direct result of a crime. Our talented prosecutors in the Criminal Litigation Division work with local officials to ensure that justice is served.

This conference builds on the work done every day by victim advocates by addressing emerging issues and offering new perspectives on ongoing challenges. Whether you are challenged to respond to child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking or some other crime, we hope this conference will provide you resources and tools that will assist you in helping crime victims.

Our office provides year-round resources to crime victims and victim service professionals. Please do not hesitate to contact our Victim Services Division at (800) 828-9745 or visit us online at www.ag.ks.gov.

Again, I welcome you to this week's conference and look forward to working together to meet the daily challenge of providing a brighter future for those whom we serve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Derek". The signature is stylized with a large, bold "D" and a cursive "erek".

Derek Schmidt
Kansas Attorney General

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WELCOME

CONFERENCE MATERIALS

If provided in advance, all workshop session handouts are on the conference CD. Handouts for keynote and workshop sessions will be available in their respective locations.

REFLECTION ROOM

We are mindful this is a professional conference dealing with sensitive and sometimes difficult subject matter. The Enterprise Boardroom is the designated reflection room for the conference. Support counseling is also available. Please contact the registration desk for any assistance needed.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops are first come, first serve. We cannot allow attendees to exceed posted capacity. Please note the location of your second workshop preference!

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

A signed certificate of attendance was provided during registration check-in. To verify attendance, it is the attendee's responsibility to have the workshop monitor stamp the corresponding square on the certificate. Certificates for general sessions will be distributed immediately following the general session.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION HOURS

If you are submitting a request for Continuing Legal Education hours, please see the registration desk at the conclusion of the conference to submit your certificates of attendance and receive your CLE affidavit. A signed certificate of attendance was provided during registration check-in. To verify attendance, it is the attendee's responsibility to have the workshop monitor stamp the corresponding square on the certificate. Certificates for general sessions will be distributed immediately following the general session.

LUNCHEONS

If you noted any special dietary needs you will find a ticket in your name badge indicating such. Once you are seated for lunch, please place this ticket on your table where it can be seen by the server.

WI-FI

Free wireless internet is available on the second level/promenade of the Hyatt.

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

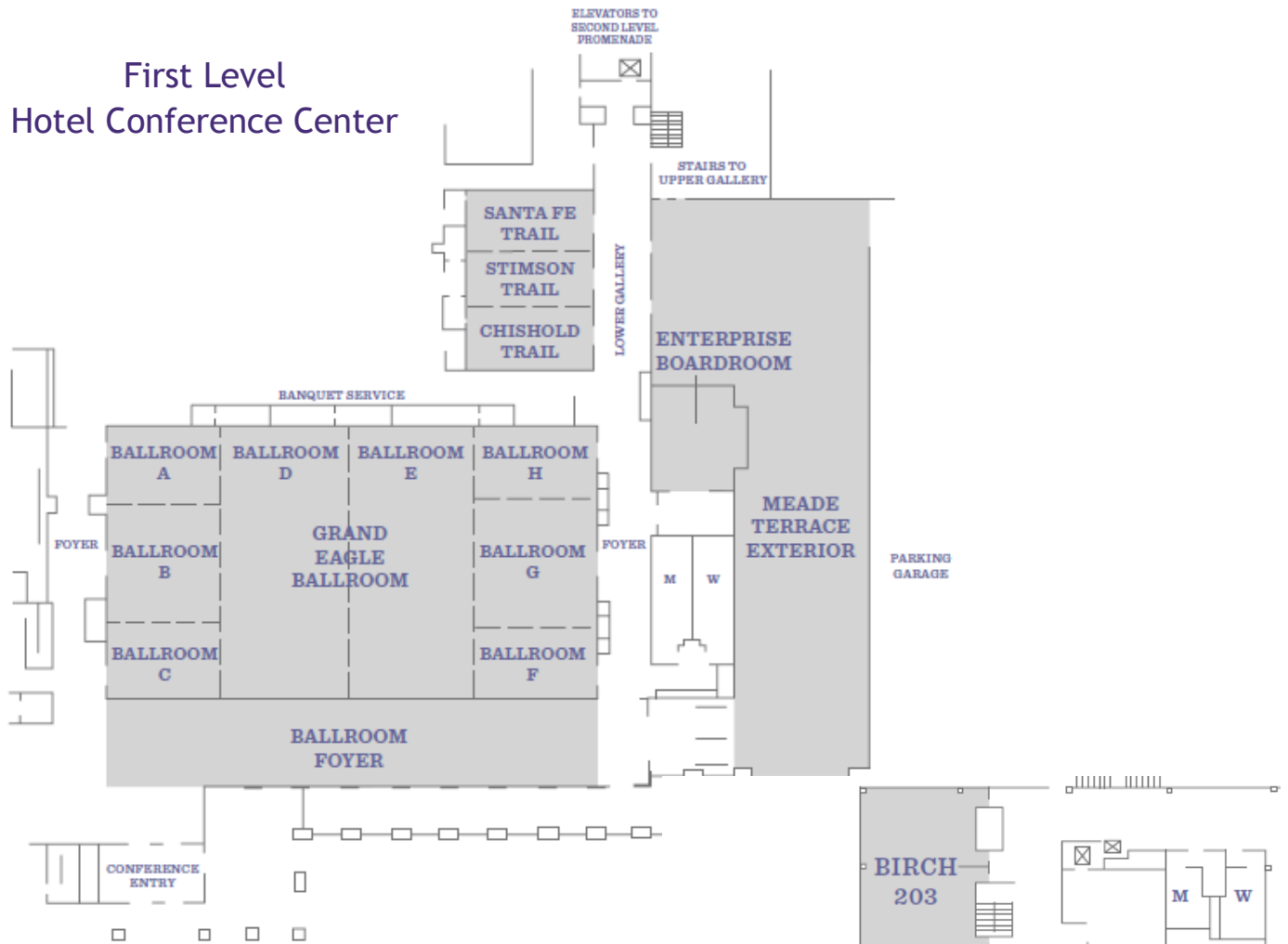
◆ **Please have your cell phones turned off or in silent mode.**

- ◆ A message board will be at the registration area for phone messages and notices.
- ◆ Support counseling is available if needed. Please contact someone at the registration area for assistance.
- ◆ Temperatures through the conference facility can vary. You should dress in layers in order to be as comfortable as possible.
- ◆ Talk to strangers! This is a great way to make others feel welcome and get to know various people in your field.

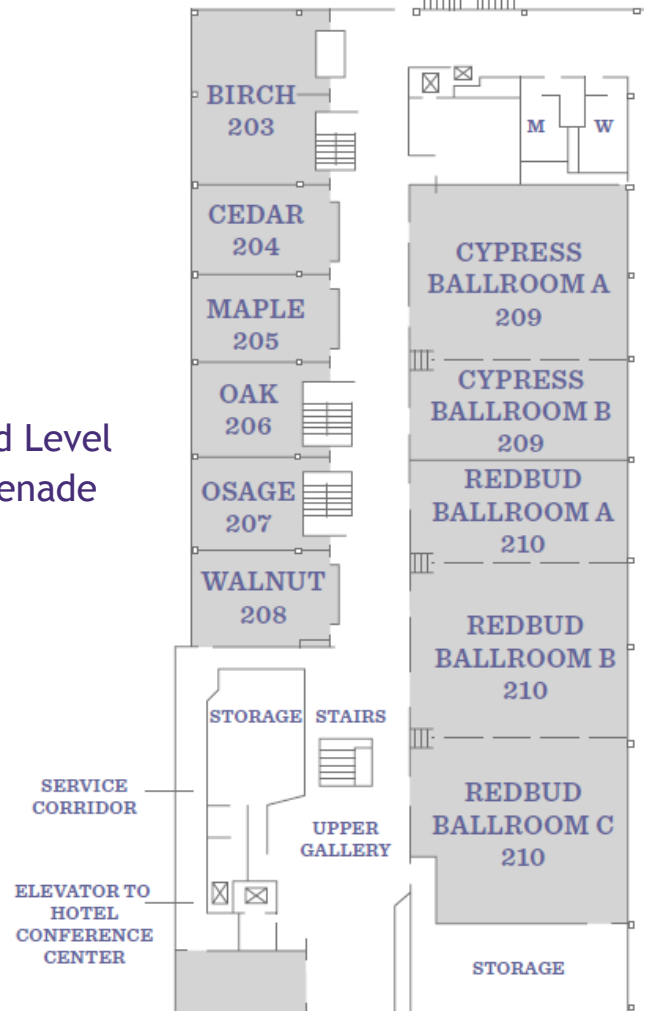
We hope you enjoy the conference and networking with your peers!

MAP

First Level Hotel Conference Center



Second Level Promenade



THURSDAY, APRIL 23 TENTATIVE AGENDA

7:00-8:15 a.m. **ON-SITE CONFERENCE CHECK IN**
Eagle Ballroom Foyer

8:15-8:30 a.m. **OPENING REMARKS**
Eagle Ballroom Kansas Governor Sam Brownback

8:30-9:30 a.m. **GENERAL SESSION**
Eagle Ballroom **“Finding and Helping the Hidden Victims: Responding to Children Exposed to Violence in the Home”**
Lt. Mark Wynn (ret), Wynn Consulting, Nashville, Tennessee

9:45-11:15 a.m. **WORKSHOP SESSION I**

Birch	1.	Child Victims with Disabilities
Redbud C	2.	Using Batterer Motive Theory to Improve Victim Safety (Part 1)
Cypress A	3.	Economic Violence: The Link Between Poverty and Sexual Assault
Walnut	4.	Revitalizing your Volunteer Advocacy Program
Cypress B	5.	Reducing Gender Violence on College Campuses: The Challenges and Opportunities
Redbud B	6.	Effective On-Scene Investigation and High Profile Offenders
Redbud A	7.	Crisis Intervention Team and Mental Health Co-Responder: A Collaboration between Law Enforcement and Community Mental Health in Supporting Individuals with Mental Illness
Osage	8.	Federal Civil Rights Requirements

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **NETWORKING LUNCHEON** Lunch Provided
Eagle Ballroom

12:45-2:15 p.m. **WORKSHOP SESSION II**

Birch	9.	Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities
Redbud C	10.	Using Batterer Motive Theory to Improve Victim Safety (Part 2)
Cypress A	11.	Pornography and Sex Trafficking - Making the Connections
Osage	12.	Avenues for Non-Citizen Victims: Visas and Consular Services
Redbud B	13.	Domestic Violence High Risk Team Model: The Basics
Cypress B	14.	Law Enforcement Response to Sexual Assault: The Investigation of Adult Sexual Assault Cases
Walnut	15.	The Use of Yoga as a Healing Method for Survivors of Sexual Violence
Redbud A	16.	Kansas Crime Victim Compensation Program: An Update on Empathetic and Efficient Services to Victims of Crime

2:30-3:45 p.m. **GENERAL SESSION**
Eagle Ballroom **“Sex Buyers: What Have we Learned?”**
Dr. Melissa Farley, Prostitution Research and Education, San Francisco, California

3:45 p.m. **KOVA AWARDS CEREMONY**
Eagle Ballroom **KOVA ANNUAL MEETING to immediately follow**

4:30-5:30 p.m. **YOGA PRACTICE FOR SELF-CARE** Join us for a gentle yoga practice and self-care meditation. Beginners welcome. Limited mats available.
Walnut

8:00-9:15 a.m.
Eagle Ballroom

GENERAL SESSION

“Partnerships and Collaboration: Reality vs. Rhetoric”

Steve Siegel, Director, Special Programs Unit, Denver District Attorney’s Office, Colorado

9:30-11:00 a.m.
Redbud C

WORKSHOP SESSION III

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| <p>Birch</p> <p>Redbud A</p> <p>Walnut</p> <p>Cypress A</p> <p>Cypress B</p> <p>Redbud B</p> <p>Osage</p> | <p>17. Engaging the Community: Understanding a Trauma Informed Approach to Care for Children</p> <p>18. Domestic Violence Fatality Review: Creating Proactive Responses in your Community (Part 1)</p> <p>19. Why We Screen: Assessment of Intimate Partner Violence within the LGBTQ Community</p> <p>20. The Body of Evidence: Suspect Exams for Sexual Assault Cases</p> <p>21. Safety Planning with Teen Dating Violence Survivors</p> <p>22. Witness Protection Programs at the State and Local Level</p> <p>23. Supervising Stalkers</p> <p>24. A Trauma-Informed Approach to Batterer’s Intervention</p> |
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11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Eagle Ballroom

AWARDS CEREMONY AND LUNCHEON

Lunch Provided

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Redbud B

WORKSHOP SESSION IV

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| <p>Birch</p> <p>Redbud C</p> <p>Cypress A</p> <p>Cypress B</p> <p>Redbud A</p> <p>Osage</p> <p>Walnut</p> | <p>25. Teens and Stalking</p> <p>26. Domestic Violence Fatality Review: Creating Proactive Response in your Community (Part 2)</p> <p>27. “Lessons Learned”: Providing Advocacy and Other Services to Victims of Human Trafficking</p> <p>28. Delayed Disclosure Sex Crimes: How Old is too Old to Prosecute?</p> <p>29. Forensic Science and Crime Victims’ Rights</p> <p>30. Identifying Batterers: A Proactive Corrections Response to Domestic Violence in Kansas</p> <p>31. Ignition Interlock: Eliminate the Danger</p> <p>32. Healing through Art: Using Creative Expression to Deal with the Trauma of Domestic and Sexual Violence</p> |
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2:15-3:30 p.m.
Eagle Ballroom

GENERAL SESSION

“Hope and Healing”

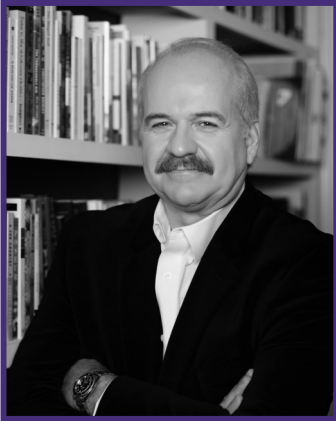
Matthew Sandusky, Founder, Peaceful Hearts Foundation, State College, Pennsylvania

NOTE: This is a professional conference dealing with sensitive and oftentimes difficult subject matter that may not be appropriate for untrained individuals. We are mindful that some individuals may have a difficult time with the subject matter, including those with a history of victimization. This is especially true because the content of workshop discussions cannot always be anticipated in advance. Please keep this concern in mind as you consider participating in this conference.

GENERAL SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

“Finding and Helping the Hidden Victims: Responding to Children Exposed to Violence in the Home”

Lt. Mark Wynn (ret), Wynn Consulting, Nashville, Tennessee



Lt. Mark Wynn (ret) motivates his audience to look at domestic violence through the eyes of a twenty-year public servant and a ten-year survivor of domestic violence. Each year millions of children are exposed to violence in their homes, schools, and neighborhoods. Lt. Wynn will demonstrate to the participants the impact of the exposure, the challenges to intervention, best methods to conducting the interview, safety planning, and the positive and negative impacts of police response. He inspires his audience to further their understanding of the victim's lack of protection and loss of trust in government and the community, as well as who pays the price for failing the victims of this often hidden crime. He challenges his audience to change the system to insure the safety of the victim, the police, and the community.

Mark Wynn is a 21 year veteran of the Nashville Metropolitan Police Department. He served as Lieutenant of the Domestic Violence Division and was a member of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team for 15 years. He was also a former Sedgwick County, Kansas Sheriff's Deputy early in his law enforcement career. He is a nationally recognized speaker on the issue of family and interpersonal violence and has provided hundreds of trainings to law enforcement, prosecutors, social service providers, judges, legislators, healthcare professionals and victim advocates in all fifty states. Mr. Wynn has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show, PBS, Dateline NBC, and others. He engages all audiences that he speaks with, coming from the eyes of a law enforcement officer, an advocate, and a child survivor of family violence.

“Sex Buyers: What Have We Learned?”

Dr. Melissa Farley, Prostitution Research and Education, San Francisco, California

In research interviews, sex buyers explained, " *Prostitution is renting an organ for 10 minutes*" and " *Prostitution can get you to think that things you may have done with a prostitute you should expect in a mutual loving relationship.*" When we say that we seek to "end demand," we are speaking of a shift in focus from victim to *victimizer* in order to get at the root of the problem of human trafficking. Research shows that many factors that are connected with sexual aggression are also typical of men who buy sex.



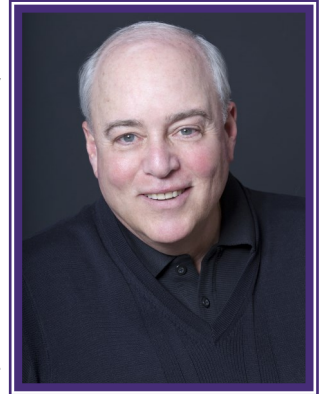
Melissa Farley Ph.D. has written 26 peer-reviewed articles on prostitution and trafficking and two books: Prostitution, Trafficking & Traumatic Stress (2004), and Prostitution and Trafficking in Nevada: Making the Connections (2007). She led the first international survey of prostitution and PTSD in nine countries (2003); coauthored research on the lives of trafficked Native American women in the United States (2011); and led the first study comparing sex buyers to non-sex buyers (2011). Dr. Farley founded Prostitution Research & Education (PRE) in 1995. It's a nonprofit organization dedicated to research, education, and policy on commercial sexual abuse and its impact on trafficking of women, men, and children. PRE's goal is to abolish prostitution and offer alternatives to those in it. Their research has been used by governments in South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, Ghana, Spain, Sweden, Korea, United Kingdom, and United States for education and policy development on prostitution and trafficking.

GENERAL SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

“Partnerships and Collaboration: Reality vs. Rhetoric”

Steve Siegel, Director, Special Programs Unit, Denver District Attorney's Office, Colorado

A system that offers innovative, specialized, seamless, and integrated services to victims and accountability for offenders is a model environment. This type of collaboration strengthens and restores the fabric of our community. What does a true partnership look like between Justice and Community agencies? How do we know when we are ready to embark on this journey? This session explores the struggle, the tireless exertion, and passionate concern of dedicated individuals in the pursuit of justice and the universal elements necessary to succeed and sustain the effort.



After seven years with the First Judicial District Attorney's Office in Colorado, Steve has spent the past 32 years with the Denver, Colorado District Attorney's Office where he currently serves as Director of the Special Programs Unit. Over the course of his career he has been a catalyst for the development of interagency protocols that have been replicated nationwide on Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Child Abuse, and Victimization of the Elderly and Disabled. Steve has served on numerous state and national boards and initiatives, including: a crisis team leader in the response to the Columbine High School tragedy, a senior advisor to the US Department of Justice and Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance in response to the Boston Marathon Bombing, US Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime National Consortium Board, and co-chair of the committee that led to the passage of the Colorado Constitutional Amendment for Crime Victims Rights. Steve is the recipient of the National Crime Victim Services Award by the United States Attorney General, as well as numerous other honors.



“Hope and Healing”

Matthew Sandusky, Founder, Peaceful Hearts Foundation, State College, Pennsylvania

The Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal was one of the most highly publicized sex abuse cases in history. During the trial, Matthew disclosed that from the ages of 10-16, his adopted father, Jerry Sandusky, sexually abused him. Matthew's disclosure interview to police was leaked to the media. He and his family were placed in the center of a media firestorm.

Because of the traumatic experiences Matthew has experienced, he has decided to take on the role of advocate for child sexual abuse survivors. Matthew is giving survivors a voice to raise awareness of an epidemic that still remains mostly silent. He is also showing survivors that there is hope and that healing does happen.

As the founder of Peaceful Hearts Foundation, Matthew, along with his wife Kim, helps promote stronger statute of limitation laws, education for children, stronger mandated reporting laws, and other legislation. Peaceful Hearts also helps survivors of childhood sexual abuse find the support and love they need and deserve.

Matthew uses his life's story to motivate people to take action to prevent child sexual abuse and to positively engage and support adult survivors of child sexual abuse. He hopes that by telling his story he is able to show survivors that hope always exists and that healing will happen. "We have been broken, but with Love and Support, we will rebuild and become stronger than we ever could have imagined". Matthew Sandusky attended Penn State University, studying Business. He was married in 2011 to his wife Kim. They reside in State College, PA along with their five children.

WORKSHOP SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Workshop Session I Thursday, April 23rd 9:45-11:15 a.m.

Workshop 1 Child Victims with Disabilities

Dr. Scott Modell, Modell Consulting Group LLC, Nashville, Tennessee

While child abuse, neglect, exploitation and sexual assault can affect any child, children with disabilities are at greater risk of abuse and neglect than children without disabilities. Children with disabilities experience victimization of violent crimes at greater rates than those without disabilities. In 2012, the average annual rate of violent victimization for children with disabilities was more than triple the rate among children without disabilities. Serious violent victimization for children with disabilities was more than three times than that for children without disabilities (Truman & Planty, 2012). The risk of being a victim of crime, especially a victim of sexual assault, is 4 to 10 times higher for a child with a disability. Across all disability groups, children with intellectual disabilities have the highest rate of victimization. Understanding and communicating effectively with children with disabilities including intellectual disabilities, physical and communication disabilities who are victims of abuse are necessary skills for law enforcement, social service personnel, forensic interviewers and other child welfare staff. The ability to understand the unique characteristics and communicate effectively is paramount in creating safe environments and conducting appropriate investigations. The participants in this session will increase their knowledge of factors related to abuse of children with disabilities as well as strategies to address those factors. Understanding these factors is important for teachers, clinicians, law enforcement and social service personnel who may work with these children who have been victimized. Video clips of real individuals disabilities are integrated into the presentation to maximize the effectiveness of the training.

Workshop 2 Using Batterer Motive Theory to Improve Victim Safety (Part 1)

Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW, Director and Michelle McCormick, LMSW, BIP Unit Director, Victim Services Division, Office of the Kansas Attorney General;

This workshop will use an understanding of batterer motive to improve our work with victims of domestic violence. When we understand the different motives of those who batter, we can better understand the specific risk and lethality factors associated with those motives and better safety plan with victims of domestic violence. Batterer Motive Theory can be applied at all levels of domestic violence intervention, but this workshop focuses on risk assessment and safety planning with victims.

Workshop 3 Economic Violence: The Link Between Poverty and Sexual Assault

Robin Bariel, Outreach Advocate, Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center

This workshop will illustrate how economic violence increases an individual's risk for experiencing sexual assault, and vice versa. To transform the way we discuss both poverty and sexual violence, workshop will break down pervasive myths that increase victim blaming. The presentation will cover the dynamics of sexual violence in order to better understand why perpetrators target people in poverty more than any other socio-economic class. Workshop will review increased risks and decreased resources for impoverished populations, and the resulting impact on a person's ability to maintain their personal safety.

Workshop 4 Revitalizing your Volunteer Advocacy Program

Misty Campbell, MS, Volunteer Coordinator, Metropolitan

Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

This session will provide attendees with a comprehensive look at volunteer advocacy programs, including recruitment, training, and retention efforts. Attendees will examine a regional model for advocacy, recruitment tools, a sample training agenda, a sample calendar of events for education and retention efforts, and create an action plan to take back to their agencies. Attendees will discuss challenges and resources related to supervision of off-site volunteers.

Workshop 5 Reducing Gender Violence on College Campuses: The Challenges and the Opportunities

Dr. Curt Brundgardt and Dr. Christie Brungardt, Co-Founders of Jana's Campaign, Inc, Faculty members, Department of Leadership Studies, Fort Hays State University

Previous, and now recent, federal laws require higher education institutions to improve their efforts to reduce gender-based violence on their campuses. This session will begin with a broad overview of the Title IX legal mandates required for colleges and universities—to include existing laws, as well as the new VAWA Amendments to the Clery Act. Also covered will be the effort of one Kansas non-profit organization to meet the needs of regional higher education institutions in learning more about these requirements, including The Heartland Campus Safety Summit designed for college and university administrators, faculty, staff, students, and local community organizations. Finally, this workshop will focus on one regional state university's process to create a true coordinate campus prevention and response team. Though many universities believe they have a coordinated effort, most often the coordination occurs only in response to an incident. As the White House Task Force on Sexual Assault has recently written, far more should be done in campus prevention efforts. This session will address issues at the national, the regional, and the local level.

Workshop 6 On-Scene Investigation and High Profile Offenders

Lt. Mark Wynn (ret), Wynn Consulting, Nashville, Tennessee

Through interactive class participation and case studies the students will view the incident and crime scene through the eyes of an investigating officer, including interviewing techniques, victim behaviors, and offender motivation. Students will also explore the historical view of domestic and sexual violence within the police family to gain insight into the lack of accurate statistics, unique characteristics of conducting investigations, standards for recruiting, and need for policy.

Workshop 7 Crisis Intervention Team and Mental Health Co-Responder: A Collaboration between Law Enforcement and Community Mental Health in Supporting Individuals with Mental Illness

Off. Tom Keary, Overland Park Police Department; Kimberly Rowlands, Mental Health Co-responder for Olathe Police Department; Rob MacDougall, Crisis Services Team Leader, Johnson County Mental Health

Dialing 911 in a time of crisis can be life-saving particularly if the call is related to mental illness. Even with the best efforts of CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) trained officers, Johnson County has learned there is no substitute for a Qualified Mental Health Professional at the scene to provide immediate assessment and more comprehensive follow up. The Johnson County Criminal Justice Advisory Council (CJAC), recognized a jail bed was not the right bed for a person suffering with mental illness and the "Co-Responder" model was identified and implemented in June of 2011 as an alternative to better serve the mentally ill population. A collaborative effort of the Johnson County Mental Health Center and local law enforcement agencies, the project embeds a Qualified Mental Health Professional within a police

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department. The Co-Responder responds on site with a law enforcement officer on calls when mental illness is identified as a factor. In the short term, this outreach provides a face to face professional assessment of immediate safety and risk of the individual(s) involved. In the longer term, the Co-Responder can more effectively provide follow up and engage individuals into services to prevent over-utilization of jails and emergency rooms. Ultimately the combination of CIT and Co-Responder models prevents individuals from falling through the cracks as they bounce between the criminal justice and social service systems.

Workshop 8 Federal Civil Rights Requirements

Shelley Langguth, Attorney, Office for Civil Rights, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice

This presentation will provide an overview of the federal civil rights requirements that are binding on agencies that receive federal financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Justice. The laws that the Office for Civil Rights, Office of Justice Programs, from the U.S. Department of Justice enforce collectively prohibit funded agencies from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, disability, religion, sex, gender identity, and sexual orientation in both the delivery of services and employment practices, and based on age in the delivery of services.

Workshop Session II **Thursday, April 23rd 12:45-2:15 p.m.**

Workshop 9 Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities

Dr. Scott Modell, Modell Consulting Group LLC, Nashville, Tennessee

Studies have long established that children with disabilities are disproportionately criminally victimized. Specifically, the rate of violence experienced by children with disabilities is almost triple the rate compared to children without disabilities. Children and youth with disabilities are more likely than children and youth without disabilities to experience physical abuse resulting in bodily injury and to experience serious sexual offenses including those involving repeated abuse, use of force and threats. Research studies (Powers, 2004; Nosek, 2001; Sobsey, 1994; Petersilia, 1998; Waxman, 1991) consistently report that there is a very high rate of sexual violence against children with physical and intellectual disabilities, as well as, those with significant speech and or communication disabilities. Furthermore, the risk of sexual violence appears to increase with the degree of disability. There are a number of factors related to children with disabilities susceptibility to interactions with the criminal justice system. In addition to these factors, many significant barriers exist, both real and perceived, that limit investigation and prosecution of these cases. Understanding and communicating effectively with children with disabilities who come into contact with the criminal justice system are necessary skills for law enforcement, children's advocacy center staff, children's services and other social service personnel. The participants in this training will develop a broader understanding of children disabilities as well as new strategies for effective interviewing and communicating. Video clips of real individuals with disabilities are integrated into the presentation to maximize the effectiveness of the training.

Workshop 10 Using Batterer Motive Theory to Improve Victim Safety (Part 2)

Continuation of Workshop 2.

Workshop 11 Pornography and Sex Trafficking - Making the Connections

Dr. Melissa Farley, Prostitution Research and Education

"The porn business is nothing more than a glamorous looking side to human trafficking." (Shelly Lubben, pornography survivor). The sex industry has many offshoots and in this workshop we'll discuss how they're connected. Pornography is pictures of prostitution or as a sex buyer explained, *"pornography is prostitution with a camera."* Online pornography is how trafficking is perpetrated. Women are advertised and sold online while under the control of pimps even though they may be called "high-end escorts."

Workshop 12 Avenues for Non-Citizen Victims: Visas and Consular Services

Consul Alicia Kerber, Mexican Consulate Kansas City; Rekha Sharma-Crawford and Michael Sharma, Sharma-Crawford Attorneys at Law, LLC

This session will include discussion on current trends in U and T visas, including wait times and U visas for labor violations. In addition, a presentation on the resources available through the Mexican Consulate in Kansas City will be given.

Workshop 13 Domestic Violence High Risk Team Model: The Basics

Kathryn Johnson, LICSW, Community Service Coordinator, Jeanne Geiger Crisis Center, Amesbury, Massachusetts

The Domestic Violence High Risk Team Model is a multidisciplinary approach that focuses equally on victim safety and offender accountability. At the core of this approach is the belief that domestic violence homicide is both predictable and preventable. In this workshop, we will deconstruct the homicide of Dorothy Giunta-Cotter. Using this tragedy as a framework, we will show how the Domestic Violence High Risk Team model is effective in addressing some of the current gaps in the response to domestic violence crimes and interrupting cycles of escalating violence. The inspiring results of the Greater Newburyport Domestic Violence High Risk Team will be highlighted.

Workshop 14 Law Enforcement Response to Sexual Assault: The Investigation of Adult Sexual Assault Cases

Detective Bureau Commander Colleen Brooks-Francis, Dodge City Police Department; Shirley Fessler, Rural Sexual Assault Project Manager, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

This workshop will provide participants, specifically law enforcement officers and investigators, with information on responding to reports of adult sexual assault, an understanding of how trauma impacts victims, and how trauma can impact law enforcement's interview of a victim. Participants will also be provided information on conducting interviews with victims, witnesses, suspects, and report writing. Attention will be given to barriers faced by law enforcement and victims in rural communities.

Workshop 15 The Use of Yoga as a Healing Method for Survivors of Sexual Violence

Mary Stolz-Newton, MSW, Assistant Director, Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center

An important part of healing from sexual violence is learning ways to regain a sense of calm and safety in our lives and bodies. People around the world have been using yoga as a powerful healing method for thousands of years to calm the body and mind. In the past decade, research has shown that yoga can also have a strong and positive impact on the healing processes of many survivors of trauma. Yoga practices, including meditation, relaxation, and physical postures, can: reduce anxiety, muscle tension, blood pressure and other physical symptoms related to trauma and emotional distress and can increase participants well-being and quality of life. In 2012, the Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center started offering trauma-

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sensitive yoga groups to female survivors of sexual violence. The groups have been on-going for over 2 years and continue to show positive feedback from the survivors involved. This session will take participants through the implementation and program evaluation of that process and provide useful tools for other agencies and programs interested in incorporating yoga and mindful breathing into advocacy work with survivors.

Workshop 16 Kansas Crime Victim Compensation Program: An Update on Empathetic and Efficient Services to Victims of Crime

Jeff Wagaman, Executive Director, Crime Victim Compensation; Board, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Kristen Czugala, Victim Advocate, Victim Services Unit, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department

This workshop is an overview of the basics of Crime Victim Compensation including a discussion of some of the enhancements made to the program in the past two years. An interactive case example will be shared.

Workshop Session III Friday, April 24th 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Workshop 17 Engaging the Community: Understanding a Trauma Informed Approach to Care for Children

Amy Boydston, Kansas Chapter of Child Advocacy Centers; Kelly McCaulley, Director, Evidence Informed Initiatives, KVC Health Systems; Pam Cornwell, Manager, Permanency Clinic, Saint Francis Community Services. Facilitator: Melissa Ness, Connections Unlimited

There continues to be a growing awareness of the impact of the harmful short and long term effects of trauma experiences in children and adults. Adapting a trauma informed approach to intervention can foster recovery and build resilience for victims of trauma. Partnerships, system development, training and informing the public are important dimensions of guiding trauma informed efforts. In this workshop a panel of Kansas child advocate experts will discuss the current status of trauma-informed care in the state. This will be a facilitated discussion around ideas, opportunities and models Kansas communities may consider. This session will be an engaging and open dialogue for all victim service professionals who work with children.

Workshop 18 Domestic Violence Fatality Review: Creating Proactive Responses in your Community (Part 1)

The Honorable Harold Flaigle, 8th Judicial District, Chair of Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board; Mark Malick, Special Agency in Charge, Kansas Bureau of Investigation; Debi Holcomb, LMSW, FRB Analyst, Governor's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board

Community teams are encouraged to attend this two-part interactive workshop. The Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board reviews intimate partner homicides to identify red flags and missed opportunities, and as a result of these reviews, recommendations for agencies, systems, and policies are created in the effort to prevent future intimate partner homicides. Participants will receive an overview of the work of the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board and a case review of an intimate partner homicide that occurred in Kansas. Groups will work together to discuss and develop recommendations for their agency and/or community.

Workshop 19 Why We Screen: Assessment of Intimate Partner Violence within the LGBTQ Community

Victoria Pickering, Education and Outreach Coordinator, Kansas City Anti-Violence Project

This workshop is intended to train advocates and other professionals who work with survivors of intimate partner violence to better understand the unique dynamics that LGBTQ survivors may face. It will specifically focus on developing the skills and tools needed to adequately screen and assess for who is being abused and who is being abusive in a relationship to ensure that survivors are receiving appropriate services and not being re-traumatized during the process.

Workshop 20 The Body of Evidence: Suspect Examinations for Sexual Assault Cases

Jennifer Johnson, APRN, CFN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Program Coordinator, FACT Program, Shawnee Mission Medical Center
Sexual assault examinations can provide a wealth of perishable biological evidence to substantiate the case, however, many are not aware that there is likely more probative evidence on the suspect. This presentation will discuss the differences of the sexual assault examination for a male victim and that of a suspect. This workshop will discuss ways to collect the evidence, who could be assisting or completing these examinations and the results that can be obtained from the criminalistics laboratory.

Workshop 21 Safety Planning with Teen Dating Violence Survivors

Rachelle Feuillerat, SAFE Program Coordinator, The Willow Domestic Violence Center

One in three adolescents will be in a physically, emotionally, verbally or sexually abusive relationship (CDC, 2010). Teen dating violence is a pervasive societal issue that impacts every school, workplace and home across the nation. This workshop will not only help its participants to develop a greater understanding of teen dating violence, but will also provide them with the tools and knowledge of secondary prevention methods through the implementation of specialized safety plans intended to meet the needs of teen dating violence survivors. Ultimately, this presentation aims to empower participants to take a stand against dating violence in their professional and personal lives and have the resources to do so.

Workshop 22 Witness Protection Programs at the State and Local Level

Mitch Morrisey, District Attorney and Steve Siegel, Director, Special Programs Unit, Denver District Attorney's Office, Colorado

The proliferation of threats and assaults against crime victims and the witnesses is a tremendous threat to the integrity of the criminal justice system. The development of specialized units to protect these victims and witnesses is a growing trend in law enforcement and prosecution across the country. What does this mean for the victims and victim services providers facing this danger? Participants will learn about a best practices model for a Witness Protection Program that combines tactical, victim services, and life style change elements within the context of a threatened environment.

Workshop 23 Supervising Stalkers

Rebecca Dreke, Deputy Director, Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime;

Community corrections officers can play a crucial role in addressing and intervening in stalking behaviors among probationers and parolees. This training will enhance participants' understanding of stalking and their ability to supervise offenders and respond to stalking victims. Topics addressed will include screening offenders to identify stalking, suggested conditions of release, and value of victim contact. Participants are encouraged to download a copy of a "Guide for Responding to Stalking," a resource for probation and parole

WORKSHOP SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

officers developed by the Stalking Resource Center and APPA.

Workshop 24 A Trauma Informed Approach to Batterer's Intervention

Tish Taylor, Assistant Director, Family Peace Initiative; Holly Chavez, Group Facilitator, Family Peace Initiative

The fact that many survivors will return to their abusive relationship is an important reason victim advocates should understand the fundamentals of batterer's intervention. While accountability and attitudes/beliefs have commonly been the foundation of a strong BIP, trauma-informed care in batterers intervention has been controversial. We know that many batterers have experienced serious trauma in their lives, but we do not want trauma to be an excuse for their abusive behavior. Through interactive discussion and video presentation victim advocates will learn the value of a trauma informed approach to BIP without sacrificing the critical elements of accountability and attitudes / beliefs.

Workshop Session IV

Friday, April 24th 12:30-2:00p.m.

Workshop 25 Teens and Stalking

Rebecca Dreke, Deputy Director, Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime;

Research indicates that many stalking victims report being stalked before the age of 18. Although the dynamics of stalking among teens and stalking among adults—including primarily intimate partner offenders, low reporting rates, and connection to sexual and physical assault—are often similar, practitioners should know how they differ to better serve the populations they work with. In this training, participants will learn about the dynamics of stalking among teens, developmental considerations related to pursuit behavior, the types of technologies that teens use and how they can be misused, and how to work with teen victims of stalking. Participants will learn about the parent/adult knowledge gap in the use of technology, safety interventions, and prevention efforts. A discussion of how stalking intersects with other forms of teen victimization including bullying and dating abuse can also be included.

Workshop 26 Domestic Violence Fatality Review: Creating Proactive Responses in your Community Part 2

Continuation of Workshop 18.

Workshop 27 "Lessons Learned": Providing Advocacy and Other Services to Victims of Human Trafficking

Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW, Director, Victim Services Division, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Lucy Bloom, Director, Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, Department for Children and Families; Teresa Gallegos-Ramirez, Victim Assistance, YWCA Center for Safety and Empowerment; Elizabeth Finn, The Willow Domestic Violence Center; Irene Roan, Safehomes, Inc.; Shelly Duncan, President and CEO, EmberHope Inc.; Jennifer White, Founder, ICT S.O.S.

Participants will learn how four different victim service agencies and one grass-roots organization developed their services for victims of human trafficking through trial and error, using case examples to describe the unexpected challenges they faced, and the rewards of their efforts.

Workshop 28 Delayed Disclosure Sex Crimes: How Old is Too Old to Prosecute?

Melissa Johnson, Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Bethanie Popejoy, Special Agent, Kansas Bureau of Investigation

This session will include discussion of changes in Kansas statutes regarding the statute of limitations for sex crimes and exceptions to it and what law applies to a particular case.

Included will be a case study of how to put together a "cold case" based on an example of a case that was more than twenty years old at the time it was prosecuted and a conviction was obtained.

Workshop 29 Forensic Science and Crime Victims' Rights

Mitch Morrissey, District Attorney and Steve Siegel, Director, Special Programs Unit, Denver District Attorney's Office, Colorado

What is Forensic Science and the sub divisions that are critical to investigation and prosecution? What is the intersection of Forensic Science and crime victims' rights? How do we bring high touch to high tech? As Forensic Science moves more and more to the forefront in the criminal justice system (and in the mind of the public), it is critical for victims and victim services professionals to understand the past, present and future realities of the Science. This workshop will explore the facts and myths of the current state of the art of forensic science and the related programs/collaborations that are key to success. Forensic Science can only achieve it's potential if the allied professionals understand its strengths and limitations. Participants will learn the scope of applications of Forensic Science historically, in the current environment and projections for the future. Participants will also discuss the unique issues faced by victims whose cases hinge on Forensic Science, especially in Cold Case/Exoneration cases and strategies to support victims through the process.

Workshop 30 Identifying Batterers: A Proactive Corrections Response to Domestic Violence in Kansas

Audrey Cress, Director, Office of Victim Services and Janet Good, Domestic Violence Response Specialist, Kansas Department of Corrections

With offender recidivism rates climbing, reduced programming options and dwindling budgets, the KDOC recognized a need for a more proactive approach to the issue of domestic violence. This need prompted the creation of an innovative DV screening tool for use with an offender population. Currently in its early stages, the tool has been extremely successful in identifying offenders with a current or past history of DV and flagging them for more appropriate case management. This workshop will discuss the screening tool, the impact it is having on offender accountability and how it will contribute to victim safety in Kansas. In addition, expansion of the program and the future direction of a corrections response to domestic violence will be explored.

Workshop 31 Ignition Interlock: Eliminate the Danger

Karen Wittman, Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Trooper Carson Nuss, Master Trooper, Kansas Highway Patrol

This session will explore the ignition interlock device and its use, abuse, and the future of enforcement.

Workshop 32 Healing through Art-Using Creative Expression to Deal with the Trauma of Domestic and Sexual Violence

Rebekah Jones, Tribal Victim Services Program Manager, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services; Kent Miller, Victim Specialist, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services; Maria Ruiz, Outreach Advocate and Risa DeVaney, Business Manager, Family Crisis Services, Inc.

This workshop describes the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Victim Services Program and Family Crisis Services, Inc. partnership to provide a hands-on experience with the Healing through Art. Through Attendees will be able to participate in this unique art circle experience to see how survivors can engage in this process to create healing, relaxation, a sense of safety, and self-empowerment.

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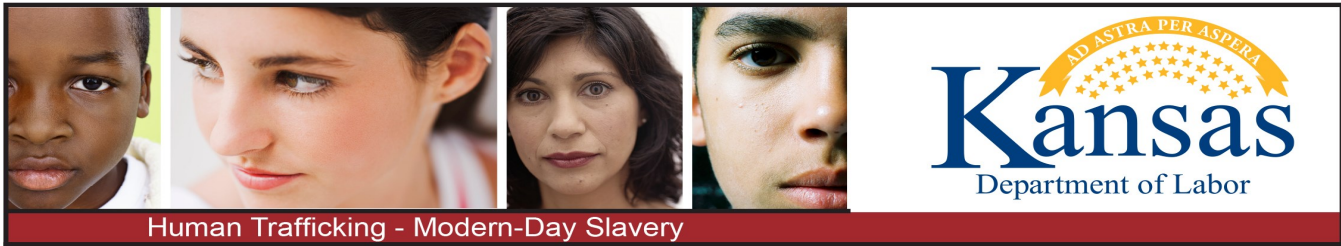
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KDOL has recently become an active partner with the Polaris Project (National Human Trafficking Resource Center). Along with the Kansas Attorney General's Office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, it is our hope human trafficking in Kansas will be greatly reduced.

KDOL's New Objectives:

- Aggressively investigate and prosecute unemployment fraud, identity theft, labor trafficking and other criminal activity
- Assist local, state and federal agencies in their missions
- Don't turn a blind eye towards criminal activity
- Educate and empower the public, KDOL employees and Kansas employers.

KDOL is dedicated not only to the employees and employers of Kansas but also to assisting local, state and federal law enforcement agencies throughout the region in their ongoing efforts to detect and prosecute criminal activity.

In the event law enforcement agencies require information or assistance with an investigation, feel free to contact Chief of Investigations Kenneth Massey, 785-296-5000 ext. 2572 – kenneth.massey@dol.ks.gov.



Kansas Department for Children and Families

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